The following is an extract from a communication re ceived from J. D. Graham, on the Atlantic and Pacific

Railroad route: "I beg leave to call the attention of the Society to the Barometric peofile of the route. I have traveled from Indianola, on the Gulf of Mexico, to the back bone of the great Nierra Madre, near the Gula river. I consider that the plans which I have sent show conclusively that the plans which I have sent show conclusively that the physical obstacles for a great railroad across the American Continent, by the way of the Passo del Norte, are far less than would be encountered, or that have been in fact encountered, by any line of railway, of equal length in the United States. When, to the great physical facilities here arbitised, we consider those of the climate along the whole belt across our continent, the route referred to seems to become one of the most intense interest to the American People."

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Hon J R Bartlett, so well known as the United States Mexican Boundary Commissioner, then proceeded to read his paper on the "Autiquities and Indian Tribes adjacent to the Boundary Line between the United States and Mexico. The lecturer gave a very lucid account of the antiquities of Central America, after which he read the following interest

ing paper on "The Mesilia Valley:"
Some surprise has naturally been expressed by those who
feel an interest in the movements of Gov. Lane in not finding the name of Mesilla on the maps of New Mexico, Tex

ing the name of Mesilla on the maps of New Mexico, Texas, or the adjoining Mexican States. A brief history of this place may therefore possess an interest at this time.

Mesilla is the diminutive of the Spanish word man, table, i. e. table land, or plateau; and is applied to a lesser plateau in the valley of the Rio Grande, beneath that of the great meso, plateau, or table land which extends for several mandred miles in all directions from the Rio Grande. It means therefore, little platau, or little table land.

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It is situated on the western side of the Rio Grande, about fifty miles above El Paso, in latitude about 32 18 north; and until the year 1850 it was without an inhabitant.

Immediately preceding, and after the war with Mexico, the Mexican population occupying the eastern bank of the Rio Grande in Texas and New Mexico were greatly annoyed by the encreachments of the Americans, and by their determined efforts to despoil them of their landed property. This was done by the latter either settling among them, or in some instances forcibly occupying their dwellings and cultivated spots. In most cases, however, it was done by putting "Ficus head-rights" on their property. These head rights were grants issued by the State of Texas, concerling for 640 acres, or a mile square, though they some

was done by putting "Texas head-rights" on their property. These head rights were grants issued by the State of Texas, generally for 640 acres, or a mile square, though they sometimes covered very large tracts. They were issued to persons who had served in her wars, like our military land warrants, and to original settlers, which certificates or "head rights" are still bought and sold in that State. The owner of them may locate his land where he pleases, unless previously occupied, or in lawful possession of another.

With these land certificates or "head rights," many Americans flocked to the valley of the Rio Grande, and located them in many instances on property, which, for a century, had been in the quiet possession of the descendants of the old Spanish colonists. The latter, to avoid litigations, and sometimes standing in tear of their lives, abandoned their homes and sought a refuge on the Mexican side of the river. Dona Ana, a modern town on the castern bank of the Rio Grande, 55 miles above El Paso, and near the "initial point:" being a well located and desirable place, and moreover, selected by the United States for one of its military posts, became an attractive point among speculators, and was, in consequence, pounced upon by them and covered by the "Texan head-rights" or land warrants. Whether the Mexican occupants of the town and lands adjacent, were the law full owners or not, it is needless to state it is sufficient to say that they had long been in undistarbed passession. They now became alarmed. Litigations companied. Some another to the authorities of New Mexican. its sufficient to say that they had page deal in unustarous possession. They now became alarmed. Litigations commenced. Some applied to the authoraties of New Mexico, Texas or the United States for protection. Failing to obtain which, several hundred abandoned their property and homes, electroniced to seek an asylum within the territory of Mexico, preferring the very uncertain protection they could deach their to remaining as chilency of the Linted

With this resolution, a spot was selected on the opposite With this resolution, a spot was selected on the opposite or western side of the river, eight or ten miles below Done Ans, which it was belowed, would be within the limits o Mexico. In the month of May, 1850, this persecuted people sablished themselves there, and camed the place "La Masilla," i. e., the little table. To increase the colony, the Government of Mexico offered to give lands to other actual settlers, which offer induced large numbers of dissatisfied Mexicans living in New Mexico, and in the small settlements along the Rio Grande, in Texas, to remove there. More than haif the population of Dona Ana removed to Musilia within a year.

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When the boundary line was agreed upon, in December, 1850, and it became certain that La Mesilia was south of it, according to the Treaty map, a day was set apart for public rejoicing; for the people of that place had some fears that their valley might yet full within New Mexico. The day same, and the event was celebrated by firing of cannon and a grand ball. After this, the population increased much on account of the inducements offered, and in October, 1852, the Prefect of El Paso stated that the remultion ber, 1852, the Prefect of El Paso stated that the population

Very few Americans ever settled there, in fact, mone but traders, and it is probable that there never were twenty al-Last summer some speculators attempted to practice the

tast summer some speculators attempted to practice the same impositions upon them as were practiced when they were citizens of New Mexico, by claiming their lands. This created great dissatisfaction, and they then threatened to leave and again become citizens of the United States. At this time, some mischievous persons put an idea into their beats to deny the jurisdiction of Mexico, and thus save their property, and this is doubtless the foundation of Gov. Lane's assertion, that they desire to be reannexed to New-Mexico. The fecture was illustrated by views of the "Ruins of the

Salinas," and the " Ruins of the Gila." The audience appeared much gratified, and, on motion,

MISSIGNARY INTELLIGENCE.—An extract of the Annual Report of the Missionary efforts of Rev. WILLIAM M. LIVELY, who has been daily engaged in preaching the Gos pel reading the Scriptures, exhorting and praying from house to house. On the Sabbath he has chiefly employed his time in teaching the youth and preaching Carist and Him crucified. Sometimes, however, he visited on the Sabbath, as at other times, because there are thousands Sabbath, as at other times, because there are thousands who never attend any place of religious worship on the Lori's Day. He has withcased the conversion of sfew-enjoyed many wheshing assesses of the give of God in the chambers of the sick—be led usary inscenared bodies, whose souls scened to be an exercised by the spirit of God that their beds could scarcely contain them. Some of the instruction given in the Sabbath School has been Oriental curbins, Jewah antiquities, enclosisatival bisotry and the criticus. Some of the instruction given in the Sabbath School has been Oriental curbins, Jewah antiquities, enclosisatival bisotry and the criticus of Christianity. No pains have been spared in calling the attention of parents and grardinas both to the importance of the public and Sabbath schools. He has vinted a very of the achools both in the City and brookin, and nost heartly begs leave to solicit the cooperation of parents and grardinas to children in the three times glorious cause of educations. With some exceptions, the state of morals and religion, he is serve to sey, seem to want improvement. Among many moral precepts which be has attempted to teach, the following are a few of thom, vz.: On social compact—fraud, over-exching—only one needs the control of the schools had been allowed to the compact—fraud, over-exching—only one needs the control of the schools and party spirit, mean, intellectual and obysical truths, on gening, integrity and attemptione—man the noblest work of creation, and therefore smoold eliant to the highest point in the colitivation of every strene and every virtue. He has been in the habit for the last forty years, by many at two o'clock every menning, of reading the Bulle through twee a year in y pursuing the same, he has been able during this year, by many at two o'clock every menning, of reading the Bulle through twee a year in year by pursuing the same, he has been able during this year to read it through three times. From a child to manhood, he was every day carefully and skillfull who never attend any place of religious worship on the

NEW-YORK VOLUNTERES .- A meeting was held last night at the Mercer House. The Relief Committee reported as

Drawn from the Treasurer \$96 29; disbursed from the 5th of April until the night of meeting \$90 21. Buried one man. Placed Edward H. Ross and Martin Foley in the Broadway Hospital, and made arrangements to send Steven. O'Connor, a blind soldier, to the Military Asylum at Wash, ington. He subsequently refused to go, and his name was struck off the sick list by a unanimous vote. The Committee stated that they had numerous interviews with Ald Ring and others, requesting them to attend to the interests of the applicants for positions as Patrolmen at the Crystal Palace, and in every instance received encouraging and satisfactory answers. There are ten receiving relief, besides those in the Broadway Hospital. Spirited speeches were made by Capt. Fairchild and Sergeant Wm. Peel on the prospects and condition of the Regiment and men, and, on motion, the Volunteers adjourned to the first Wednesday in

A Nuisance.-The builders at No. 61 Church-st. have so obstructed the railway track that the Sixth and Eighth-av. cars are forced to stop at the old place, corner of West Broadway and Chambers-st. Whether this obstruction is a matter of necessity we cannot say; it don't look like it.

PRINTERS' COOPERATIVE Union.-The Printers on a strike met, according to adjournment, at Tammany Hall, at o clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. David A. Ceoke pre-

The Chairman of the Executive Committee reported that he had received communications from Mesers, Trow and Jenkins: the former, st fing that he was willing to pay the advanced scale, which was received with hearty cheers from the members assembled; from the latter, (Mr. Jenkins, with the proviso that one week be allowed him to finish worl s now almost completed. After much discussion. a proposition was made that Mr. Jenkms' offer be accept ed, provided that he acceded to the scale, as any deviation would be made a precedent for similar proposals from other employers. A deputation hereupon waited upon Mr. Jenk-ins, the result of which was the demands of the men were

ins, the result of which was, the demands of the men were immediately acceded to by that gentleman. This announcement was also received with leud applause.

Mr John Oliver (of the firm of Oliver & Brother) made some remarks, the purport of which was, that for some years he had been an employer, and for many years previous, a journeyman. He knew from sad experience how different it was to precure even the necessaries of life, without making any provision for sickness or the incidental expenses of a family; and now, when it was his good fortune to be placed in a comparatively independent position expenses of a family; and now, when it was his good for-tune to be placed in a comparatively independent position, he nor his brother, never forgot the interests of their em-ployees, and weeks previous to the present movement, in answer to a respectful and workmanlike request, to that effect, they had voluntarily increased the salaries of their nen. He impressed the necessity of this Society to com-pelling all apprentices to be bound to their respective em-ployers, until they attained the are of twenty on. pelling all apprentices to be bound to their respective employers, until they attained the age of twenty one, thereby insuring good workmen to a fair employer and preventing other employers taking unfair advantage of the apprentices belonging to fair establishments. For his own part, he knew one house in this city who made openings for six boys. After they had been two or three years at the business with employers who treated them kindly and taught them their business they were enticed away by the inducement of a few shillings more, per week. This house had thereby resped the advantages of the services of boys who were inst getting useful, without any trouble in training them, while the other house had reaped all the trouble with no ether return than ingratitude. He asked them was it fair or manly that employers should pursue such a course, and. while the other has been described by the saked them was it fair or manly that employers should pursue such a course, and, perhaps, for a pairty, temperary benefit? In conclusion, Mr. O. stated that since his increased expenses, he invariably told his patrons—the public—that he was compelled to "meet the times." and in no instance have his patrons refused

"meet the times," and in no instance have his patrons refused to take a like position.

At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. J. D. Burnell, who occupied the office of Secretary during the absence of Mr J. A. Smith, our delegate to the Pittsburgh National Convention, stated his wish to resign that office, in consequence vention, stated his wish reason and admit of no intur-roption, and he believed that unemployed persons were en-titled to the first choice, he would wish some other person to accept it. Mr. Roman was then requested to fill the vacancy, which he accepted. A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. B., for his manly and upright conduct during the pres-

Mr. B., for his manly and apright conduct during the present movement of the Union.

We understand from the Executive Committee that only three or four offices, have not acceded to the scale, each employer only waiting for the other to move. Some of the publishers are not inclined to pay an advance price for work; although the printers hope they will accede, as this movement necessarily requires an increase to their employers.

players.

The Executive Committee will continue in session to-day, to hear further reports at Tammany Hall.

TAVERN AND EXCISE LICENSES .- All tavern and excise licenses having expired on the 1st instant, the Board of Exeise commenced its business yesterdy morning at 10 o'clock. A M., in the Mayor's office. As the licenses are granted to each Ward in rotation, the officials of the First Ward sat yesterday-consisting of Alderman Moore, Assistant Alder man Browne, and Police Captain Halpin. Applicants not known to these persons are questioned as to the manner in which they have conducted their places of business up to this time; and if proof satisfactory to them is not furnished of having kept an orderly place they are rejected. In this way about twelve persons, consisting both of men and women, were refused licenses up to noon and the petitions of as many more held over for consideration. Up to that hour sixty liquor licenses had been granted in that Ward. There were no persons present who made general or special objections, and any inquiries made or biections raised came from these gentlemen named above

At the Harvard College Exhibition, on the 3d inst., two of the parts were by New York students, as follows: An English Version. From Quintus Curtius. "Alexander to his Soldiers." George Ludovic Bennet, Brooklyn, N. Y. An English Oration. "The New Crusades." John Er-

ving, New York.

Prices or Provisions .- The following are the retail prices of some of the principal articles for the table at

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	Washington Market, Wednesday, May 4, 1853;	
	Sicloin Steaks & ft 14 @ -	Turnips (white) P bush 2 25
	Forter House Stenks P 15 15 @ 18	Onions (white) 4 bush 2125
ì	Rump Stenks P Ib 124 # -	Onlors (red) O bush 27100
ĺ	Reacting Pieces & Ib 14 @ 10	Carrots & bush 20 50
1	Perk # fb 11 @ 124	Paranips P bush 3 55
ı	Clear Pork 14 2 -	Beets 1 bush 20 50
ı	Reparting Pigs 40 15 15 76 -	Cranberries P peck 2 62]
1	Smoked Basen 4 th 124 at 14	Water Cressos P quart. 6 20 10
ı	Harra, (City cured.) 49 15 14 39 15	Mint P bunch 8 @ 19
ł	Hann, Western, P 15., 13 2 14	Cubbages, each 6 29 19
ì	Shoulders, smoked, P 15 11 @ 12	Salad Pheed 3 @ \$
1	Beef Tongues, each 63 75	Spinnage # pack 8 49 -
ı	Lamb, per quarter 125 2/175	Leeks P bunch 6 2 10
ı	Sausupre P Ib 124 26 -	Charlottes & busch 6 11
١	Head Cheese P 15 10 @ 12	
ı	Hologra Sausages & Ib., 31 7 -	Radishes Pounch 8 374
ı	Tripe # 15 6 @ -	Tomatoes P quart 371 @ 50
1	Some Tripe # 15 9 10 -	Rhubarb P bunch 12 3 -
ı	Pige Feet & Ib 574 70 44	Asparagus 4 bunch 12 @ 18]
1	Turkies 4º Ib 15 20 18	Cabbase Spreuta hf. peck 8 4 -
1	Chickens P D 15 m 18	Kale Sproma, I peck 121 m -
1	Spring Chickens per pr. 100 @ 125	New Onions, bunch 6 & -
١	Gress # 15	Artichokes P quart 6 7 -
1	Docks (tame) per pair. 1371 @ 150	Dried Apples per pack. 25 @ -
ı	Ducks (wild) per pair 87 m 100	Codish & D 4 @ 1
ı	Canvas Back do per pair. 225 @250 Fughsh Suipe per pair. 75 @ —	Haddock # fb 5 9 -
1	Red Necks per pair150 @ -	Lobster 4 1b 5 @ 6
1	Brant Pucks per pair175 2250	Halilmt P Ib 8 25 16
1	Wild Geese, each 125 @ 150	Bans 17 th 11 20 10
1	Mallard Ducks per pair. 125 @ -	Perch # 10 # 1
1	Widgeon Ducks per pair. 871 @1121	Eels 4 75
1	Capons P B 31 # 38	Frost # 15 6 9 -
ı	Squals per pair 75 @ -	B nektish P 16 8 20
١	Cheene D B 9 @ 12)	Flounders P 15 5 @ -
١	Fro Dairy Cheese P ID, 12 25 15	Fresh Shad, each 18 3 25
ı	Pine Apple, 4º fb 14 @ 15 Eggs 10 for 1/	Salmon Trout, P lb 18 @ 25
1	Eggs 10 for 1/	Pickerel # 13 121 2 -
1	Butter D Ib new Or re Co.25 = -	Salt Mackerol P th 10 @ 12
1	Butter new State P tb 17 @ 22	Fresh Salmon 62 @ 75
1	Butter 4º fb, old 12 @ 22	Pike # 2 -
1	Lard # 10 11 @ 12	Muscalunge F Ib 124 7 -
ı	Pointoes & bush 50 @ 624	Sun Fish P ID 8 # -
J	Apples & bush 75 2100	Fresh Mackerel, each 12 @ 15 Turtle & Ib 12 @ —
۱	Turnips (vellow) P bush - W 51	I urue 4. 10 12/ 0 -
ı	Strawberries were received	by the steamer Florida, Tues-
۱	day afternoon, and were taken	from the vessel by the Broad-
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way saloons at \$1 per basket. THE TURE-Union Course, Long Island.-Pacing on Wednesday, May 4, for a Purse of \$500-Mile Heats, best

C. Hood names G. G. Hero. 0, 1, 1, 1,

J. Daniels names S. G. Tecumseh. 0, 2, 2, drawn. C. Brooks names R. G. Roanoke. 3. distanced.

This was a spirited pace, both horses going at a lightning eed the first heat; in fact, the blanket could have covered these horses the first heat. The odds on this race was 100 o 50 on Hero against the field, and he had it all his own way. He has in this race shown himself the best pacing horse ever seen on Long Island. Time: 2.201, 2.251, 2.291.

Centreville Course, Long Island-Trotting-Wednesday, May 4, a Match for \$1,000, pay or play, Mile Heats, best 3 in in harness. H. Woodruff names B. M. Flora Temple, 1, 1, 1,

S. McLaughlin names B. M. Lady Brooks. 2, 2, 2,

This was a peautiful and well contested trot, Flora Tem ple showing speed never before surpassed by any horse, in the second heat, making a break in the heat and being a distance behind, trotting the last half mile home in 1 minute to seconds, winning the heat easily. Lady Brooks was the favorite at 100 to 70 current, in fact there were more betters than takers, a great many of the knowing ones losing heavily on this race, more money changing hands than any trot that we have had on Long Island this season. Time: 2.311, 2.32, 2.331.

GAS FOR THE CITY.-The Gas Committee-Ald. Francus, Ward and Dougherty-met at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday, in the Library, City Hall, pursuant to adjournment the day previous, to further hear the Gas Companies and the Mutual Gas Light Savings Company. Evidence was taken as follows:

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James Dalton gave his testimony. He said he had worked in a gas house twenty-eight years, in London, and saw experiments in making gas from coal tar in 1851. The process of work was stated. The retorts were stopped by the tar, and cleaned with difficulty frequently. Coal tar did not make as much gas as coal. The experiments were tried for three months, and abandoned.

Cross Examined—He is now employed at the Manhattan Gas Works. The experiment spoken of was tried in all the gas houses of London. The chief trouble was in changing the pipes. Twelve sets were burnt out in three or four months. The object of the experiment was to find whether they could make gas in that way. The pipes could not be kept clear, and the experiment failed. There are about thirty Companies in London.

Timothy Connor, examined—He has been a fireman in Manhattan Gas Works for three months past. Has herefore been employed in gas houses in London. He corroborated the testimony of Mr. Dalton.

Thomas Squires was next examined. He said he had been engaged in the manufacture of gas since 1824. He had seen experiments in making coal tar gas. The caking of the tar and coke would prevent the heat from reaching the center of the coal, and diminished the amount of gas. He detailed particular experiments, and spoke of the difficulties.

Cross Examined—He stated that he now works in Man-

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Cross-Examined—He stated that he now works in Manhattan Gas Works, at general work of the Company.

The Committee adjourned to this day at 2 e clock P. M.

A BOY THROWN OVERBOARD AND DROWNED-Arrest A Bor Timows Overroaded and Drowsed—Arrest of the Perpet alor, an Idiot.—Two boys, named John Daly and Henry Fields, the former somewhat idiotic, while at play with some other boys at the foot of Roosevelt-st, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, got into a slight difficulty, when Daly pushed his companion into the dock, and he was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was seen after recovered by grappling and taken to the Fourth Ward Station House, where Coroner Gamble held an in-quest upon it, when the following testimony in regard to the matter was elicited:

Michael Frowley, residing at the corner of Water and Roosevelt st, being sworth says. At one o'clock to day I was sitting upon the string piece of the dock, foot of Roose veltst, when a boy named John Daly threw his cap into the water—snother boy recovered the cap and gave it to Daly, when he again threw it into the water and it sank, he then suched another can from the head of the deceased their snatched another cap from the head of the deceased and threw that into the water, the deceased their struck Daly and Daly threw him in the dock; as he went over he struck a log and did not come to the surface after sinking; I could see his hands move under the water; there were several men standing on the pier, and one of them took plank and tried to rescue the de ten od, but was unable to d so; others then went to work grappling and soon recovered his body; the boy who threw deceased into the water ran off; I went to his mother's house, No. 69 James st., and told her what her son had done; she said he was an un-

Mrs. Mary Ann Young, of No. 21 Monroe st., testified to being an aunt of the deceased; he generally went to school, but yesterday she kept him out to assist in moving the furniture of a lady; in the afternoon she was informed of his

J. Murray Ditchett, Captain of the Fourth Ward Police, testified to having known the boy Daly for two years past, and always considered him to be foolish and harmless; he had often known him to sing in the street for pennies, and he was generally the dupe and tool of his superiors, who, sometimes abused him. Capt. Ditchett was of the opinion that he had no proper guardian, although his mother is living; and thought him a fit subject for the Governors of the Alms Heuse.

The accused was arrested soon after the occurrence, by Officer Masterson, of the Chief's Office, and was present during the inquisition. He did not seem to understand what was going on, and asked if deceased had not concealed himself in the yard.

The Jury rendered the following verdict: "That Henry Fields came to his death by being pushed or thrown into the water at the foot of Roosevelt st., by a foolish boy named John Daly." J. Murray Ditchett, Captain of the Fourth Ward Police.

the water at the loof of Roberts of an aread John Daly."
The Jury recommend that said Daly be committed to the care of the Governor's of the Alms House. The decessed was eleven years of age, the boy Daly about thirteen years. The mother of the deceased is dead and his father has been absent for two years.

A Machine FOR REPORTERS.—We find the following

article in The Randolph Whig:

In September, 1850, John B. Fairbanks, Esq., then a resident of this county, now of New-York City, took out a patent for an invention calculated to enable any man who can move his hands rapidly in a vertical direction, to report can move his hands rapidly in a vertical direction, to report a speaker in full, with ease and certainty. It is operated by keys, which by their movement connected with steno graphic type, imprint a new alphabet of short hand characters upon the paper. The alphabet contains only five elementary characters, and by combinations of these, all the other letters, together with numerous word signs, are made. The fingers and thumb of one hand are sufficient to operate five keys, which constitute the alphabet, and to make innumerable changes upon the same, so that one hand can write one row of signs upon the paper, while another set of five keys under the other hand can, at the same time, he made to write another one. It is really gainsame time, be made to write another one. It is r-ally gaining the use of both hands at once in writing stenography. ing the use of both hands at once in writing stenography, and the hand will certainly not so soon grow weary of simply striking those keys, as of constantly pushing a quilt, which those who have tried it, well know is worth all it comes to. We have been shown one of these machines, which is now in the office of Mr. Thomas P. How, who is associated with Mr. Fairbanks, and is at present in our village—being the first one completed, as Mr. F. informed us. It is a difficult matter to judge as to the practicability of the invention. It is a curious and ingenious contrivance, and it is certain that it will write very rapidly in the hands of one who knows the alphabet perfectly and can operate the keys with facility. Here we apprehend will be the difficulty—to enable a person to gain so complete a mastery over both the new alphabet of characters and the handling of the keys, as to work the machine without any hesitation. But probably perseverance would overcome these ob-But probably perseverance would overcome these ob-stacles. Messrs, Fairbanks and How have new in process of construction an improvement upon this invention, cal-culated to write out a speech in Roman characters, instead of short hand. For sketch reporting this would be atmi-rable, as the "copy" would be more complete and easier for the compositor. They have taken measures to secure a

CHEAP GAS. To the Editor of The N.Y. Tribune : As the Committee on Lamps and Gas has reported favorably on the application of the Mutual Saving Gas Light Company, it seems that we have, at last, the prespect of being supplied with the indis-pensable article of light at a far cheaper rate than the rich monopolies choose to dispense it. There is one part of the plan, however, that I hope will not be adopted; viz: that of laying the pipes under the sidewalks. There can hardly be room, where there are vaults, for pipes over a few inch es in diameter, and besides, it is almost impossible to make the joints absolutely tight. It is well known that whenever the joints absolutely light. Its well known that we may be a trench is opened to repair the mains, or for other purposes, the earth around the pipes is saturated with gas. As there are vaults, very generally, under the sid-walks of our city, (and many of them are used as workshops or for storing goods,) a leakage into them would be more apt to occur, if the pipes were laid immediately upon or very near their roofs, than if they were laid in the carriage way. We

patent, and have drawings of the improvement, which look as if it would be successful. We hope it may.

THE LATE STOPPAGE OF THE MAIL TRAIN ON THE HULL THE LATE STOPFAGE OF THE MAIL TRAIN ON THE HUB-SON RIVER RAPLEOAD.—The examination of the four sugar-bakers, who were recently arrested, charged with disorder-ly conduct in stopping the mail-train of the Hudson River kailroad, in Hudson'st, on the afternoon of the 27th uit, was taken up resterday afternoon by Justice Bogsit. Con-siderable testimony was taken, all of which went to sub-stantiate the affidavit of Mr. Levi Peck. The complainant, who had charge of the train, and who testified, as previously published, that the accused and the procession of sugar bakers, in which they were, marched upon the right track of the railread and refused to get off it, and further, when Mr. Peck and the car driver. The case was not concinde when the Court adjourned.

Accidents.-Wm. H. Franklin, one of the Carriers of Actions No. — Wh. I. Frankin, one of the Carriers of The Notional Democrat, while in Nassanst, corner of Fulton st, at 51 o'clock, yesterday morning, was taken in a fit and fell with great violence to the pavement, injuring himself severely. He was conveyed to his residence, where medical aid was procured. James Logan, a dirt curman, while drawing his horse and cart, past the house No. 82 Berkman st. yesterday morning, was with his cart, are cipated into a cellar there being constructed, and had several of his fingers broken, beside receiving other in-juries. He was conveyed to his residence by the Second

FATAL ACCIDENT —Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday at No. 34 Mulberry st., upon the body of a lad. 14 years of age, named Francis Gordon, who was accidentally killed on Tuesday evening, by the falling upon him of a chimney of house No. 88 in that street, which some men were engaged in tearing down. The occurrence was shown to be purely accidental, and the jury rendered a verdict to to that effect. FATAL ACCIDENT .- Coroner O'Donnell held an inque

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man was vesterday found in the water at the foot of Delancy-st., yesterday found in the water at the foot of Delanoyst., E. R. From papers found on the person of the deceased, his name is supposed to be Smith, and further that he was connected with The Williamsburgh Times and one of the Sunday papers of this City in the capacity of assistant ed tor or reporter. He was dressed in a brown coat and black pantaloons, was of light complexion, and kad red whiskers. A season tokket for passage on the Hoboken Ferry, and with "Mr Smith" were it was among the papers found in "Mr. Smith" upon it, was among the papers found ockets. The name of the person above referred to Isaac A. Smith, who was about 35 years of age. A ver-dict of death by drowning was rendered by the Jury.

Assault with Intent to Take Life .- On Tuesday evening a dispute occurred between David Coles and his father and Authony Robinson, relative to the rent of a stable, when young Coles deliberately drew a loaded pistol from his pocket and fired it at Robinson, who was struck upon one of the fingers of his right hand by the ball. Coles was yesterday arrested by Capt. Ackerman, of the Ninta Ward Police, and held by Justice Stuart to answer the charge.

FATAL OCCURRENCE .- A lad named Francis Gordon was killed on Tuesday evening by a chimney of house No. 84 Mulberry st., which laborers were engaged in tearing down, falling upon him. He was extricated from the rains and conveyed to the residence of his parents, No. 88 same street, where an inquest will be held on the body to-day.

THE LATE SUDDEN DEATH IN THE FOURTH WARD.-The Name of the person, who died suddenly, in the Fourth Ward, on Modsy night, was Wm. Lowry, instead of Wm. Lowns, as published in our edition of yesterday. The cause of death was Venous Hemorage, instead of Serous Hemorage, rage, as misprinted. CHARGE OF ROBBERY.-A country man, named Hamilton

Charge of Robert.—A country man, named Hamilton Lawrence, stopping at the Merchants' Hotel, while in the disreputable house No. 12 Mulberry-st., on Tuestay night, was robbed of his wallet, containing \$400 in bank bills. He had been to the National Theater, and after the close of the performance went to the above house with a female named Catharine Williams. This woman, together with two other females of the house, named Elizabeth O'Brien and Ann Brown, were yesterday arrested by Officer Duffy of the Fourth Ward, and locked up by justice Osborne, on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery.

How we are Dressed.-The Americans are certain'n a well-drossed propie, and it is not much to say that New York is the center of elegance and fishion. This is chiefly awing to the en. of rise and trient of our native artists; and among these to whom the t above place, where he carries to a high or degree of perfection than ever his system of furnishing the heat carments in the city at the lowest piece. A superbatack of Clotia, Camameres and Vestings, selected four the latest and best styles the English. From that American markets a ford, is now on hand, to which public attention is respectfully lavited.

Mr. Enorm solicits only one trial to the article of pantaloous to secure

No 416 Broadway, cor. Broom-st.

THE PRESENT AGE .-- The mythology of the ancients

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.—This Board held a regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Cyrus P. Snith, Esq., in the Chair. The President submitted the report of the Superintendent of Public Schools, for the quarter ending April 30, by which it appears that there were on register at the commencement of the quarter 7,434; admitted 1,815; discharged 2,665; promoted 244; on register at date 7,194; average attendance 4,719-3-10. The number in schools Nos. 1, 4, 12, and Colored School No. 2, are not meluded in the above, the Superintendents having sent in schools Nos. 1, 4, 12, and Colored School No. 2, are not included in the above, the Superintendents having sent in no returns. Mr. Harris, from the School House Committee, reported that plans and specifications for School House No. 14, to be situated on the corner of Concord and No. 9 ats., had been received, and he submitted them for the approval of the Board. The building is to be of brick, threstories in hight, with a front of 97 feet on each street, and 32 feet in depth. The cost is estimated at \$16,000. The report was on motion dopted. The same Committee also reported that they had entered into contract for building a

reported that they had entered into contract for building a School House at Weeksville.

The Teachers' Committee reported the following appoint ments and resignations in several of the schools: No. 2, Meria M. Gueh vice C. A. Carter; No. 4. Elizabeth Weeb vice A. S. Biddle; No. 6, Miss Webb appointed in Female Department; No. 13, Ann A. Tuthell vice Miss Savage; L. A. Smith vice Miss Coggs-well; E. P. O'Brien vice L. A. Smith, armotted; J. C. Jaques vice E. P. O'Brien, promoted; H. A. Teller vice J. E. Ayres, promoted; V. M. Graham vice H. A. Teller, promoted; Cornelia Smith vice V. M. Graham vice H. A. Teller, promoted; Cornelia Smith, promoted; Susannah Shannon vice Cornelia Fountain; Cornelia Fountain vice Julia Hart; Mary Shannon vice Sasannah Shannon, No. 12, E. Thornton vice Miss Swain; Miss McClosky, appointed teacher at large.

A report recommending that the Teachers' Committee hereafter consist of three members, who shall have the exclusive power to appoint teachers, with the concurrence of the Board, was submitted and adopted. After some farther business, the Board soil used. ----

Common Council.—More Thouses about the City Funds.—A special meeting of the Common Council was held, last evening, in compliance with a call of the Mayor, for the purpose of taking some measures relative to the city finances, which are represented to be in a condition centending immediate attention. Ald, Hirtean presided, and the first business in order was the consideration of the subject for which the Board had assembled. After the reading of the Mayor's communication, Ald, Marvin moved that the resolution passed at the last meeting, postponing the consideration of the report of the Special Committee on the Treasury question until Monday next be taken up and reconsidered, which was carried. A lengthy discussion reconsidered, which was carried. A lengthy discussion engued, during which it was stated that several drafts had emued, during which it was stated that several drafts had been retused payment by the Tressurer, and were non-tested, among them one for the Mayor's salary. Ald, Marvin said these were funds enough, and the Treasurer had no warrant to refuse the uralts of the cay. He ther-fore moved that the further consideration of the report be-

ring goods,) a leakage into foem would be done of the proposed arrange with their roofs, than if they were laid in the carriage way. We should protest most strongly against the proposed arrangement of the new company, as attended with far more danger and inconvenience than the old system of laying the mains.

First—On Wednesday morning a fire was discovered in the second story of house No. 14: Anthony-st, by Officer Neals. He broke open the door, which was locked, and found a blued man, named Mol.orly, lying upon the bed nearly sufficeated with smoke. The officer carried him out in an exhausted condition, after which he extinguished the flames with a few pails of water.

The Late Stoppage of the Mail Trais on the Hep-The above resolutions were all adopted by unanimous

Dangemousty Lt. - Samaci I. Holmes, Esq., Superintendent of the Public Schools of this City, is lying dangerously ill at the house of his son in law, Key, Mr. Guion, in Willoughby st.

THIBTTESTH REGIMENT.—At an election recently held by the officers of this Regiment, Adjutant Henry Weiden was elected M jor, in the place of Thomas P. Teale, de-CITY COURT CALENDAR -- Taursday .- Nos. 19, 26, 27, 28

30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36.

The Special Term of the Suprems Court commences to-day before Judge Harris.

Accident — A small boy named Timothy Denman was

and Phymouth st. on Saturday evening, whereby he sas-tained a fracture of the leg. Officer Keily, of the Second District Pelice, earried him to a drug store where he was attended to by Dr. Morris.

THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD WORKS.—The places those of the workmen of this establishment, who turned out for higher wages on Saturday ast, have been filled by oth ers who work at the old rate, one dollar per day.

FULLY COMMITTED.-Patrick Lawrence and James Rev. rolds charged with knocking down and robbing a man named Jeanthan Hobart, on Friday night last, were ex-amined before Justice Smith yesterday and fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. COMPLAINT DISMISSED.-George Hill, who had been ar

rested on the charge of carrying off some household goods belonging to Thomas Juddington, was brought before Justice Smith yesterday for examination, when it appeared that complanan's wife had given the property in Hill's charge to take away. The case was therefore dismissed, and Hill was discharged.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. Explosion of Liquon .- On Tuesday afternoon an ex

Explosion or Liquon.—On Tuesday afternoon an explosion occurred in the rear of liquor store corner of Grand and Second ste, caused by a boy dropping a lighted fire-cracker into the vent hole of a cask containing brandy. The fire communicated to the liquor, causing a terrific explosion, and the head of the cask was blown some distance in the air, a portion of which fell on the roof of a store some 75 feet distant. No other damage was done. Lost Boy -A lad named named George Marriat about

lost por An an insure mother moved from New York eight years of age, whose mother moved from New York nto North Third st. on Saturday, left home on Tuesday after-noon, and has not since been heard of. He had on a brown

INQUEST.—On Tuesday afternoon Coroner Dickinson held an inquest at Bushwick, on the body of an infant which had been found encl sed in a box in the vacant lot at the corner of Smith st and the North Turnpike. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from causes unknown.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. BAPTIST EXECUTIVE BOARD.—The Executive Board of

the New Jersey Baptist State Convention held its second quarterly meeting, at the Baptist Church in Hoboken, yes-terday at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. S. J. Drake Presided; Rev. terday at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev S.J. Drake Presided; Rev. J. M. Carpenter. Secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Twiss, Visiting Minister, and lay members of the Churches present, not members of the Board, were invited to take part in the deliberations. There are 19 Churches aided by this Board in sustaining their pastors. The aggregate of labor performed by ministers under their patronage within the last quarter, has been about 621 sermons preached, 885 pastoral visits, 210 prayer meetings held, and 37 persons baptized on profession of faith. Expenditures during the year, \$778.74.

BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.-The Executive Board of the New Jersey Baptist Educational Society held a meeting at the Baptist Church, in Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. S. Webb presided; Rev. H. C. Fish, Secretary; and P. P. Kunyon, Esq. Treasurer. The object of this Society is to aid young men of limited means to pursue a thorough course of study for the Ministry. The smount raised last year for this purpose was \$1,100. The som proposed to be raised this year is \$1,500. The num-per of young men assisted during the past year is 16, several of whom are plous young Germans of much prom-se. The Society is in a very flourishing condition.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge ROSSEVELT.

Giles Bailey and others agt. Heary Powell and others.

The schooner Zervish, 120 tups, belonging to New Londen, was at Watchman's Bay, in January, 1849, and was moored at the side of a stage against an island, for the puppese of taking on heard a load of guano. Mr. Powell was owner of the island, which appeared to be composed, so in as access could be obtained on it. Mr. Powell, who owned the island, resided on it, baying in his employment a number of men. He chartered the schooner to go to Montevideo, some hundreds of miles off, and procure a load of water, and bring to the island some men, agreeing to give an equivalent, on the return of the schooner to the island, a load of guano, and to furnish piet's, barrows and a boat, by which to get out and place it on board. After the vessel had returned, a sterm came up, knocked her against the staging which was carried away, to the loss of about \$1,000 to the owner of the island, and did great injury to the vessel. The Captain did not take the guano on board, alleging the agreement to have been that the owner of the island, in consideration of her getting the water, was to put it on board, which was denied—and he also said that his nen refused to go in the vessel. The owner of the island (Mr. Powell) then bought the vessel agreefing to terms of payment after she came to New York, which we believe was compiled with.

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The owners of the schooner claim that the owner of the island was bound to put the guano on board the schooner, and by detention from the refusal, &c., they were injured to the amount of \$2,500, and bring suit to recover that sum. It was denied that Mr. A. was to have put the guano on board, or that he refused it; he tendered it, but the captain declined taking it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$208.45.

People of the State of New York at James W. Judd and Whiting H. Hollister.

To recover a penalty of \$500, under the act of April, 1851, requiring incorporated companies of other States doing business in New York, to keep \$50,000 deposited with the Controller. It is charged that defendants acted as agents in this City of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, and, for a consideration, issued a policy of insurance to Burton W. Kendrick upon his life for \$1,000, and that said Company had not deposited with policy of insurance to Barton W. Kendrick upon his me for \$1,000, and that said Company had not deposited with the Controller as required by the act, and are therefore amenable to the penulty.

In defense, it is alleged that the act of 1851 was unconstitutional; and it is denied that defendants were not agents of the Company, but the agents of Mr. Kendrick, and sent to Boston and got his life insured by the Company there. It was a question for the Jury whether they were the latter, or had violated the statute. The Jury found a verdict for the people in the \$500 claimed.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge OAKLEY.

Wm. L. Peck agt Samuel Burhans.

For alleged trespass in removing fence and destroying shrubbery in rear of No 50 Laight-st., already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, 64 cents.

Verdict for plaintiff, 6] cents.

Chauncey Barnard agt. William Fowler and — Billings.
To recover balance of brokerage for selling six lots and houses in West Twenty second st. also \$85, the amount of a note. Mr Fowler contests the latter on the ground that it was not executed for a joint debt, and he denies that plaintiff sold tre houses, but says they were sold by another broker. This was denied. Verdict for plaintiff \$393.93.

A. Nicholas agt. Robt. W. Flannagar and James M. Boyd.
To recover \$1,719.99, amount of five notes drawn by Mr. F. and indersed by Mr. B. The defense on the part of Mr. F. is that 25 cents per day interest on each \$100 was charged upon the loan, whereby it is neurious and void, and a similar defense by Mr. B., with want of consideration. On the other hand it was said that nothing extra had been taken on these particular notes. Verdict for plaintiff, \$1,761.71, amount and interest.

Cyrus Beckus agt. Joseph L. Smith and others.
On a rote for \$2500 27, drawn by Mr. Smith in favor of House. Brothers & Co., who indorsed to plaintiff.
The suit is defended by Mr. Smith on the ground of Usury. He says that House. Brothers & Co. agreed in June. 1851, to lean to him \$250, on which he was to pay them unterest of 2 per cent. a month—that the note in sait was given for said lean, and that the note was subsequently passed to A. G. Clements at 1 per cent. a day, and that latter is now the owner. The points were denied. Verdict for plaintiff, \$370.

Before Judge Campbell.
Elisha Reickman agt. John Peck and J. Van Bergen.
On a charter party, in 1848, of the schooner Margaret Topping. The agreement was that the schooner should take in a cergo of lumber at Buxmille, Wackanau River,

Topping. The agreement was that the schooner should take in a cargo of lumber at Buxmills, Wackanau River, carry it to one of the West India Islands, and on her return take in a cargo of melasses for the defendants at Franklin, I.a., the latter paying \$5 freight per each 100 gallons, brought under deck, and \$4 above deck. After getting to Franklin the schooner was ordered to Vermillon Bay, to take in the melasses. It is alleged that Mr. Pock then remost to lead her vales the contain concentrate take \$4. take in the molasses. It is alleged that Mr. Peck then re-tinsed to lead her unless the captain consented to take \$4 for below decks, and he agreed to do so, and the vessel broughts full cargo to New York. The present action is so recover \$6 instead of \$4. agreeably to the charter party. In defense, it was said there was a deviation from the voy-age, by which the charter party was rescinded, the vessel having been later than was agreed upon in leaving Bux mills, at d also that she went to Belize, Honfurus, instead of to a West India island. Verdict for plaintiff, \$40 ect to adjustment, and to be heard at general term.

The May term commenced this foreneou. There not being a sufficient number of Grand Jurors in attendance, the Marchal was directed to provide nine talement and the Jurors present were discharged till Wodersday. The petit Jorors were discharged till Monday, when the crimmal and civil calendars will each be taken up, Judge Ingersoff, of Connection the Court said, hence expected to arrive as Connecticut, the Court said, being expected to arrive on that day, and will have his choice whether to take the civil or criminal calendar. One of the branches will sit in the Special Term room Supreme Court.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

William Blake agt. E. S. and J. G. Belknap.
To recover damages for alleged infringement of patent for Blake's Fire proof Paint, already reforred to. Vordict for plaintiff, six cents—thus sustaining has patent.

Waren E. Hale agt. Alanson C. Brooks.
To recover damages for alleged infringement of patent for machines for turning irregular surfaces, such as planoforte legs. This case is on.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Roosavallet.

Geo. C. Childs against Chas. A. Caravello.

On a note for \$333 33, made by defendant, pay ble to J.

J. Warner, and endorsed by latter. In defense, it was averred that the note was accommodation to Warner, and that usury had been exercised. It was stated, on the other hand, that value had been given in a settlement by Warner, and that the plea of usury would not attach. Verdict for plaintiff, smount and interest.

John M. Berrien against Isaac M. Wright and Henry D. Darden.

On a note for exce, drawn in 1841, payable to Lewis and George Curtis, Trustees Apalachicola Land Company, and given as part consideration in purchase of some land at

given as part consideration in purchase of some land at Apalachicola. The note was transferred by the Company to plaintiff. Of the amount, \$300 have been paid.

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For defense the statute of limitation was set up, and also usury, the note being made to bear s per cent interest, and that title is not completed. It appears the suit was brought twice before, but discontinued, after which Mr. W. went to California, and the present suit instituted, it is said, as soon as possible after his return. Also, that there was no usury, s per cent. being the legal rate of interest in Florida, where the land is, and where Mr. Dardin constantly resided, and Mr. W. resided part of the year. To be continued. tinued.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Woodneye. James Collins agt. Hudson River Railroad Company.
To recover damages for injury to horse and cart by being
run against by a car in West-st, already referred to. Verciet for plaintiff \$100.

run against by a car in vesses, already referred to. Verciect for plaintiff \$100.

Gordon Grant and others agt. Alexander H. Holden.

To recover \$000 on a note, with an indorsement on it for
\$250 less latter amount. The defense is that Mr. Holden
passed the note to Mr. Dunning for lumber, and that latter
endorsed it to plaintiffs; that Mr. Holden was unfortunate
in business and assigned to a third party, who compromised
with Mr. Dunning by paying \$250, and that said payment
was in full. The case has been tried twice before. Verdict
for plaintiff, balance and interest, \$492.91.

Mersee Burragainst John Child.

On a note for \$150, drawn by defendant in favor of
Mitchell & Mitchell, who endorsed to plaintiff. The defence is a want of consideration and usury, the note having
been made for accommodation of Mr. Mitchell, and that
plaintiff charged 3 per cent. per month for discounting it.

Verdict for defendant. Verdict for defendant. Erastus E. Saunderson and Alanson Finch agt. Richard F. Carman.

To recover a quantity of shutters and doors, valued at \$600, taken from possession of plaintiffs by defendant, and converted by the latter to his own use. For defense it was said that defendant owned the property, which was in possession of a third party, who parted with it to plaintiffs, and that defendant learning that it was in possession of plaintiff, issued a replevin and took it. The case is on.

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Before Judge Dalv.

Christopher Schneider and Martin Grafelman agt Frederick Bayer.

To recover damages for alleged trespass in tearing down partitions between front and rear rooms of house No. 86
Sheriff st. and taking down the windows of the basement, and committing other alleged trespass. The defense is that defendant holds a lease from plaintiffs of the premises for 19 years from 1st May, 1847, and that no suit can be maintained for transact during the nendency of the lease. The

tained for trespass during the pendency of the lease. The case was permitted to go to the Jury. Sealed verdict.

To recover damages for alander, in stating to persons when plaintiff was not present, that plaintiff was a forger; already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$400. MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles.

William S. Toole and James A. Stevens agt. Noel Vanderharge.
The plaintiffs are cigar dealers, and the defendant is the keeper of a saloon and refectory. It appears that one Massan called at the store of the plaintiffs, and in the name of the defendant bought 10,000 segars, for \$139. The cigars were sent to the establishment of the defendant. The cierk of the plaintiffs called with a bill on the defendant—saw the cigars, and defendant frequently promised to pay for the same.

in the habit of leaving goods at defendant's house, and that the eigens were never used in the bar of the defendant. The Court considered that the weight of evidence was in favor of the plaintiffs, and ordered judgment in favor of the plaintiffs for \$1.39 03.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—May 3.—Before Judge Barran and Ald. Cornell and Feek.

At the opening of the Court the following persons were sworn to serve as Grand Jarors: Jusoph B. Grewsler, foreman, Hy. McCadden, Maurice Kerrigan, Wm. W. Wiman, Jas. Flannagan, John M. Brown, Stephen Bottsford, Chal. Baker. Matthias Clark, Albert Howe, Geo. R. Jaques, Lorenzo Moses, Patrick Mulverhill, Jas. Nash, A. P. Smith, Daniel D. Tocker, Isaac Walton, John Wright and Jas. Wright. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge ROOSEVELT.

right. The Grand Inquest were charged by the Judga, who called their attention particularly to a class of tenement dwellings now being erected in this City, some of which dwellings now being erected in this City, some of which were six or seven stories high, and when completed would be crowded with families. The Judge remarked that, should a fire take place in one of these buildings, the loss of life would probably be great. After congratulating the Grand Jury on account of the comparative lightness of the calendar for the present term, the Judge dismissed them, and they retired to their room to organize and then adjourn for a day or two, as the District Attorney had not been able to presene any cases for their deliberation. No other has to prepare any cases for their deliberation. No eness being ready, the Court adjourned for the day

Superior Court—Nos. 380, 404, 407, 263, 90, 414, 406, 425, 449, 353, 311, 382, 384, 179, 345, 151, 307, 202, 442 to 447, 449, 451 to 456, 458 to 470.

Common Pleas—Part I.—Nos. 801, 802, 803, 805, 805, S10, 339, 811, 813, 818, 679, 827, 844, 845, Part II.— Nes 817, 761, 694, 828, 830, 831, 834, 836, 837 to 843, CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 289, 219, 24, 542, 463, 41, 361, 1,008, 1,029, 140, 634, 464, 993, 222, 1,068, SUFREME COURT—General Term—Nos. 1, 8, 9, 11, to 14,

Court Calendar ... Tes Day.

MARRIED.

ALBERTSON—LYON—At Jamaica, L. I., April 27, Silva Albertson, et North Hempstead, to Caroline, daughter of Walter Lyon, of Bedrd, Westebester Co., New York.

ATHERTON—TOBIN—At Syracuse, April 30, Charles Athetton, Greene, Chenago Co., to Mise Ann Tobia.

CALLAHAN—FRYER.—At Baltimore, Md., April 18, Daniel Callaan to Mise Margaret Fyre. ct Greene, Chernago Co., to Mass Ann 10013.

CALLAHAN—FRYER.—At Battimore, Md., April 18, Daniel Callaban to Mite Margaret Fryer.

CROPSY—LANE—in Brooklyn, May 3, by Rev. A Elemborf, Wan.

H. Crepsy to Mary D., eldest daughter of R. C. Lane, Esp.

DARLISC—WELLS—At Rudson, N. Y., April 28, Rev. Henry
Darling, of Philadelphis, to Ophelia D., daughter of R. I. Wells.

FRASER—GORDON—At Kingston, C. W., April 28, Rev. D.
Fraser, A. M., Minister of the See Church, Cote-et, Montreal, to
There as Elimbeth Isabella, fourth daughter of Licent Colonel Gordon,
Commondum Royal Espineers in Canada West.

GATES—JOHNSON—In Fredomia, N. Y., April 28, Mr. Henry K.
Gatza, cf Wankegan, Ill., and Miss Corrions B., Johnson,
HOUGHTON—GILLET—At Detroit, Michigan, April 28, Jacob
Houghton, Jr., Superintendent of the Detroit Water Works, to Miss
Theodosia P. Gillet.

MURBOCK—AVLESWORTH—In Wooster, Obio, April 20, W.
Murdock, of Quasaroton, lowa, formerly of Brownhelm, Lorain Co.,
to Miss Emily Avleaworth, of Big Frairie, Wayne Co., Ohio,
MORSS—KENNEDY—At the residence of Right Rev. Archbishop
Hughes, by Rev Mr. Laughlin, Mr. John Morss, Esp., of Fort Hasetion to Miss Mary A. Terees Kennedy, eldest duughter of James L.
Kennedy, of this city.

then to Miss Mary A. Terese Kennedy, eldest daughter of James L. Kennedy, of this city.

NVEN-ECKER—At Monticello, N. Y., April 28, Duncan C. Niven, Esq., Attorney and Counsellor, at-Law, of Liberty, to Augusta T. Ecker, adopted daughter of B. S. Brownson.

HALLOWELL—LEX—At Philadelphia, Pa., E. Hallowell, of Philadelphia, to Miss Harriet Lex, of Frankford, Pa.

PECK—PECK—At Hudson, N. Y., April 28, by Rev. D. D. Donnartet, Beiljandin Fick. of New 1 ork, to Sarah Amelia Pock.

SEAMAN—BYENE—On Toesday, May 2, at the 30th st. M. E. Church, by Rev. S. A. Seaman, Richard S. Seaman, M. D. to Mary G. Evine, both of this city.

y ne, both of this city. STOCKBRIDGE-JOHNS.-In St. Francisville, April 23, Dr. Wm. teckbridge to Mrs. Jane B. Johns.

SEYMOUR-NOELs—April 7, at the Abbey Church, Romsey, Eagsuphite of the late Hon. and Rev. G. T. Noel, Canon of Winshester. daugnier of Romsey.

and Vicar of Romsey.

VAN HUFF—HARRIS.—At Lewisburg, Va., April 20, Mr. Leonard

Cornelius Class Vanderrangle Caper, Van Huff, Jr., to Miss Mary Cleapatra Proserpina Victoria Cinderella Paulias Margueratta Locioda

Harria, Seycamore Creek, Nicholas Co., Va.

DIED. ARMSTRONG.—At Haywille, Ashland Co., Ohlo, April 13, Dr. D. Arnestrong, in the 34th year of his ege, who ranked among the most unitest men of Northern Ohlo.

DANNER.—Near Belmont, Ohlo, April 12, Joseph Danner, aged \$1 years, 2 months and 15 days, born Jan. 25, 1872.

FRANKII.N.—On Treeday, May 3, aged 45 years, William Henry Frankiin, son of Abraham Frankiin, deceased.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral this afterneon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 103 Masor at, thesea to Greenwood Cemeters.

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NALDAIN.—in Prinacepina, April a, Marie Lomase, grandasagneer of Pr. A. Naudain.

R.E.GAN.—In Yaroo Co., Miss., April 4, Major Wm. Regan, in the Zoly var of this age, a representative from Yaroo in the Zolat Legislature two years since.

R.E.H.—A. Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, May 3, after a lingering illness. Sarsh, wife of E-betweer Rich, in the Sth year of her age. Her minds and there of the family are invised to attend the funeral or Thoraday at 14 M., from her late residence. No. 220 Washingtoned. SEABLERY.—Un Tuesday morning, May 3, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mary Senbery, in the folial year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintance and also thore of her sistor's family, are respectfully invited to attend her flueral, from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Ella Potter, No. 6 York-st., on Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock.

May 5, at 7 o'clock.
St. HBA MM-At. Burlington, Iowa, April 17, John G. Schramm, a rative at Bavaria, and face from Chihoothe, Ohio. aged 46 years.
ST. JOHN.—At Columbail, Norfolk, April 13, Commander James St. ST. 10 HN.—At Columbal, Norfolk, April 13, Commander James St. Jolo, R. N., in his Tat year.

SEAVERS—In City Township, Nino, April 27, at an advanced age, Charles Seavers, annetive of Germanny, who sentled in Tussars was Co., Charles Seavers, and the state of the second twenty-five years at the remained sirgle curing his life, washing, cooking, and meading his remained sirgle curing his life, washing, cooking, and meading his remained sirgle curing his life, washing, cooking, and meading his remained sirgle curing his life, washing, cooking, and meading his remained sirgle curing his life, washing, cooking, and sending his remained and possessed of the late and the second of the state.

TINE HAM—In the town of Somers, Wiss, April 12, Mr. Almon Thisbahn, aged 35 years, formerly of Darien, Genesoe Co., N. Y., and recently from California.

TATE.—in V. Carrier, and the specific and her under, Thomas Co., Bartria, are The friends of her late parents and her under, Thomas C. Bartria, are they are the second of the late (visited to strend her funeral on Friday morning, at 3 o'clock, from No. 1988 Green which at the remains will be taken to Newark for interment.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... May 4. \$5,000 U.S. 6s. VS. 1194 200 Phenix Mining Co. ...bd0 \$200 Ohio 6s. V60 ... 108 120 do ... \$5,000 do ... \$5,000 do ... \$5,000 do ... \$5,000 do ... Florence and Keyport New-Jersey Zinc..... Parker Coul Co.

\$5.000 U. S. 8, 156 ... 163 200 Cumb. Coal Co ... 550 500 40. California 7s ... 500 85 500 do ... 530 50 18 88cc and Leather Bank ... 101 104 do ... 535 500 200 Morris Canal ... 550 200 Phoenix Mining Co ... 550 200 58 do ... 550 200 40 do ... 550 200 58 do ... 550 200 40 do ... 55 Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia...... May &

There was an active Stock Market to-day, and the im-

proved feeling noticed at the Second Board yesterday con-tinued to be felt. All the leading fancies were in demand at better prices. The fancy railroads improved | 211 cent. Erie was active and strong, closing at 90; bid, an advance of 1; \$\psi\$ cent. The increasing traffic and the fast time on this road are having their due effect, and giving renewed confidence in its profitableness. Harlem improved i W cent. The March receipts it is understood are about e15,000 in advance of the same month last year. Norwich was active and closed strong at 581 2582. The earnings of April will be about \$3,500 larger than those of April, 1852, Reading was buoyant but not active. Hudson River is moving up again, closing at 72]. Coal Shares feel the in. fluence of the market. Cumberland was active, and advanced to 491 250—an improvement of 2 7 cent. In other descriptions the movement was moderate. For Allegheary 30 was bid, 421 asked. Of Nicaragus 3,000 shares were sold

On the part of the defense, it appeared that Massau was